THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

COMMODORE'S BALL SATURDAY NIGHT

VOL. XLIX | MIDDLEBURY, VT., OCTOBER 8, 1953 | NO. 4

Midd Alumni Return For Participation In Program Of Homecoming Events

Women Elect Legislators

Fifty-one representatives from the women's campus were elected this week to the Women's Assembly, as announced by Lois Robinson '54, president. The number of delegates in each dorm was determined by the Assembly system of proportional representation according to class. The Assembly for this semester consists of fourteen freshman, fourteen sophomore, twelve junior, and eleven senior representatives.

The representatives from Battell North are Jane Robinson '55, house president; Holly Goodhue, '57, Dorothy Hiebert '57, Nancy Jackson '57, Elizabeth Linberg '57, Carlotta Paetow '57, and Margaret Zornow '57. Representing Battell South are Jane Ebert '55, house president; Ann Boyer '57, Heather Hamilton, '57, Patricia Judah '57, Alyce Kelly '57, Laurie Mosher '57, and Barbara Ransom '57. The Chateau will send Paula Boesch '54, house president; Janet Goodwin '55, Mary Gaines '56, Lucy James '56, and Nancy Warner '56.

Hillcrest will send Ann Case '56, house president; Lynne Atherton '56, and Charlotte Duryea '56. Lois Matthews '55, house president, will represent the Homstead; and Elinor Brown '54 will represent the women in town. The representatives from Pearsons are Jean Eyles '55, house president; Judith Allen '55, Marjorie Giesecke '55, Nancy Grimm '55, Patricia Hinman '55, Judith Kirby

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13 Pledged By Sororities

Five Middlebury sororities pledged the following upperclassmen to membership after the period of fall open-rushing: Alpha Xi Delta, Charlotte Duryea; Delta Delta Delta, Virginia Collins, Catherine Corrigan. House Privileges: Susan Glover. Kappa Delta, Sarah Beyer, Barbara Butters, Marjorie Robbins, Jean Squire, Carole Stevens. Kappa Kappa Gamma, Nancy Grimm, Gretchen Rath, Margaret Strauss. Sigma Kappa, Lucy James, Margot Talmage.

Ball To Have Pirate Theme

A pirate theme will be the order of the evening Saturday when the Yacht Club takes over the Field House to present its annual Commodore's Ball, it was announced by the dance co-chairmen, Virginia Rost '54 and Joanne VerBryck '54.

The Treasure Island decor will be carried out with decorations featuring galleons, and a refreshment stand decorated on a "yo-ho-ho and a bottle of rum" theme.

The UVM Catamounts will provide the music for the dance, while entertainment will include the Dissipated Eight and some solos by Lois Wanstall '54.

Chaperones will be Major and

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Photo by Van Johnson

Gordon Perine, the college's director of placement, interviews Juliette Camden '54, in current series of placement discussions being held for the senior women.

Job Possibilities Discussed By Perine With Seniors

By Ann Towle

The most important subject in the minds of the senior is securing a job after graduation. Mr. Gordon Perine, director of placement, is conducting individual interviews with the seniors to discuss job possibilities.

At the present Mr. Perine is interviewing the senior women with the senior men to follow later. Before the actual meeting each senior is given a placement blank to fill out. This blank contains the usual personal information, but also includes the list of previous work experience of the individual, type of jobs desired in preferential order, vocational objective, and the location preferred. The applicant is also asked to obtain three references from members of the faculty including one from the major department.

The placement blank serves as

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Trustee Meeting Scheduled For Saturday Morning; To Be Followed By Williams Game At Porter Field

Photo by Van Johnson

Secretaries at the Alumni Relations Office working on plans for Homecoming. Left to right, Berenice Twitchell, Lorraine Warner and Theresa Bicknell.

Photo by Van Johnson

Commodore's Ball officials work on decorations for Saturday's semi-formal dance. They are, left to right, Patricia Lothrop '54, David McCully, '54, Virginia Rost '54, Helen Starr '56 and Joanne VerBryck '54.

Two hundred and fifty alumni are expected to arrive tomorrow for Middlebury's 1953 Homecoming. Returning alumni will register at Egbert Starr Library on Friday from 2 p.m. on.

The Alumni and Alumnae Councils will meet with the Alumni Fund Class Chairmen and Committee members at a breakfast at Breadloaf Inn at 8 a.m. Saturday. J. Calvin Affleck '31, National President of the Alumni Association, will preside at this breakfast. Walter E. Brooker '37, who is the National Alumni Fund co-chairman with Mildred Becker Bennett '41, will be the speaker. Following this meeting there will be a meeting of the Trustees at Old Chapel at 10 a.m.

Buffet

Six hundred alumni and guests have reservations for the buffet luncheon which will be served at 12 a.m. on Saturday at the Memorial Field House. The Middlebury band will play at this luncheon.

After the buffet, at 2 p.m., the Middlebury-Williams game will get under way at Porter Field where a special section is reserved for Alumni in the covered section of the stands.

Ball

Highlighting the weekend from 9 p.m., until 12 p.m., Saturday evening is the annual Commodore's Ball, sponsored by the Middlebury Yacht Club. The Interfraternity and Alumni Councils have offered a cup to be awarded at the dance to the fraternity which, in the opinion of the judges, has the best Homecoming decorations.

At the vesper service on Sunday, Dr. Ray Kiely of the First Presbyterian Church of Wassau, Wisconsin, will preach. Dr. Kiely is a Middlebury graduate, class of 1940.

Since 1825

Homecoming, according to officials, has been a Middlebury tradition since 1825 when the first alumni came back to celebrate Middlebury's twenty-fifth anniversary. However, Homecoming, as it is known now, came into being in 1928.

Previous Homecomings have featured such entertainment as the parade and scramble between the

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Yale Presents Radical Plan For Revamping Curriculum

By Jon Brand

This is the first of two articles dealing with the Yale program. Next week the CAMPUS will try to apply the plan to Middlebury.

Studies will interfere with the undergraduate's education, if Yale University has its way. It has had its say, at least, in a sixty page self-evaluation prepared by its Committee on General Education, composed of President A. Whitney Griswold and eminent faculty members. If put into effect, the changes would bring about a drastic break not only with Yale's present course of studies, but with the entire concept of undergraduate study in American colleges and universities.

The report recommends sweeping changes of the first two undergraduate years, a program designed to "put its first emphasis on exposing the student to the great traditional areas of intellectual concern." The committee maintained that Yale was not making the best possible use of the time of many of its most able students. Too many of them place academic work in a secondary position. Student preoccupation with extra-curricular activities is at times "both insidious and cumulative."

"Student immaturity", as expressed in extra curricular activities, "has many contributing causes - the adolescent compulsion to go the way of the crowd, for instance, rather than the individual way of learning," the report says. "But behind the undergraduate zeal to deify the unimportant stands a false myth of Yale - the Yale of casual but big-time activity."

In a sense the proposals would give a touch of Oxford and Cambridge to the Yale program - regular classes would be relatively unimportant and the traditional marking system would be discontinued. The students would be tested at the end of the first two years through a series of comprehensive examinations.

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Kimball Appoints "Kaleid" Editors

Recent Kaliedescope appointments have been announced by Dorothy Kimball '54, editor-in-chief of the yearbook.

Gilbert Meeker '55 is photography editor; Gale Moore '56, art editor; and Edward Janeway '55, sports editor.

Also Joanne VerBryck '54, is assistant art editor; Sally Green '54, assistant managing editor; Margaret Burkmin '55, assistant literary editor; and William Grey '55 and Jane Robinson '55, assistant business editors.

A large group of tryouts met for the first time last Friday. The fall program will consist of five weekly lectures and then weekly assignments to be given until December.

Town Clerk Harry Cushman Old Middlebury Resident, Interrupts Varied Work To Reminisce About Life In Village At Turn Of Century

By Margaret Moreau

This is the first of a series of articles dealing with the town of Middlebury. Each week the CAMPUS will publish a different aspect of town life.

Middlebury is a college on a hill. But as too many students are likely to forget, Middlebury is also a village of some 2400 people (excluding students) and a Vermont town which encompasses nearly 23,000 acres. The resident who is probably best qualified to understand the triple nature of Middlebury - college, village, and town - and who has seen a good many changes in each of them is Mr. Harry Cushman. For Mr. Cushman is not only a Middlebury College graduate of the class of 1907 and town clerk, but he is also, in terms of the 70 years he has lived here, the village's oldest official.

The job of town clerk is a demanding one, but for Mr. Cushman it is an absorbing one. As town clerk he posts the warnings for annual and special town meetings, organizes them, and takes the minutes; he records mortgages, deeds, and property transfers; and he records birth and death certificates. This would be enough to keep anybody busy, but Mr. Cushman has also assumed the duties of school clerk and town treasurer. Thus he also takes minutes of the annual school meetings and pays the bills, keeps the books, and collects taxes for the town. A capacity in which a number of college men have met Mr. Cushman is that of collector of traffic fines. Some of them try to argue or excuse themselves, but as he says, "I just sit there with my hand out, and they generally pay the dollar."

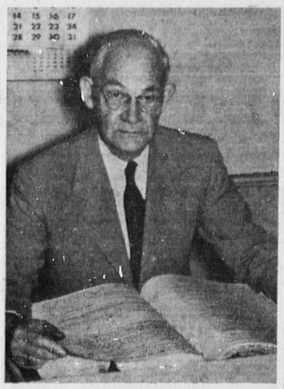

Photo by Van Johnson

Harry Cushman, Middlebury's town clerk, looks over town records during interview in his office this week.

Mr. Cushman's capability has been confirmed repeatedly by voters who have reelected him town clerk each year since 1939. He took over the job just two years after Middlebury's government was changed to the municipal manager form and the town government headquarters were built below the Town Hall Theatre. Under the present system a town manager, now Mr. Thomas Duff '49, is appointed to co-ordinate local affairs and to carry out the directives of the three town selectmen, the seven village trustees, and the three water commissioners.

The prospect of idle retirement has little attraction for Mr. Cushman, and so he expects to continue running for the office as long as he can. In Vermont electioneering generally isn't necessary, he says, because the people know what kind of person the clerk is and whether he is doing a good job. "But once in a while somebody gets an idea," he said, "and then I have to get out and talk to people." An additional confirmation of the manner in which Middlebury's town clerk is carrying out his duties was his election two years ago as president of the State Town Clerks and Treasurers Association.

In his 70 years as a village resident, all but the first four years having been spent in the same house, Harry Cushman has seen a good many changes. He remembers clearly the big fire of 1892 when a large area in the center of town, including much of Merchants Row and Main Street from the Otter Creek Bridge to the railroad bridge, was burned out in one night. After the fire the Merchants Row hill was graded, and the area came to look more as it does today.

In spite of the growth of Middlebury during his lifetime here, Mr. Cushman says that the people do about the same as they always did. Education, business, trade, apple raising, dairy farmer, and lumber and grist mills continue to provide jobs. Newer industries such as the Van Raalte Underwear Company and Polymers, Incorporated, makers of plastic materials, have increased employment, however, he said.

But when Mr. Cushman was a member of the college baseball team, things were considerably different on the hill. There were about 150 students with 25 in the Class of 1907; all attended chapel six times weekly at 8 a.m. The college buildings consisted of Starr, Old Chapel, Painter, Warner Science, and the Library, while the football and baseball field was in the area now occupied by the tennis courts. As second baseman and then shortstop, Harry Cushman was a four year member of the baseball team. And the team did pretty well those years because Ray Fisher, who later went with the Yankees, was pitcher. Incidentally, Mr. Cushman expects that the Yankees will most likely win the World Series. But he's not a betting man.

The college was a lot closer to the town then because, Mr. Cushman thinks, students were not quite so extracurricularized. Sunday attendance, for instance, was taken at the village churches, and students were frequent visitors in local homes. Extracurricular activities then were few but strong. Fraternities on campus included Chi Psi of which Mr. Cushman is a member, DU, KDR, and DKE; these groups plus the YMCA and sports were the chief activities for men. Literary magazines and college newspapers made only irregular and spotty appearances. In winter it was skating and tobogganing, for skiing had yet to come to Midd. The point of college was obviously that of education; and here there was little choice, for the course of study was fairly standard and electives few.

The New England town clerk is traditionally regarded as "the living repository of the town's governmental tradition," "the unofficial historian and genealogist of the community," and as "a general factorum and encyclopedia of local information." Mr. Cushman probably wouldn't want to make such grand claims for himself. Yet it is clear that he not only understands Middlebury as town, village, and college, but that he is also the very capable custodian of Middlebury's past, recorder of its present, and believer in its future. In his vault and office reposes the history of the town from the Charter of 1760 thru records of births, rulings, and property transfers of October, 1953.

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Sturdley '29

The slightly bewildered proponent of nostalgia described in this week's feature on returning alumni presents a pathetic picture of what can happen to a college graduate. We hope that he is not typical of Middlebury alumni, but such could easily be the case. If alumni ties with the college are only personal, they are superficial. It is that tie with Middlebury as an educational institution that really counts. To receive productive or creative contributions from the alumni group, the college must keep an interest alive by presenting new ideas and vital issues which directly concern the progress of this institution.

The only direct contact which many alumni have with the college is through their magazine, "The Middlebury College News Letter." At present the main purpose of this magazine seems to be the perpetuation of chatter. The majority of space is dedicated to the personal side of alumni activities. Such material is interesting as long as it does not infringe upon space that should be used for more pertinent data. With the exception of the President's page which appears in every issue, there are only occasional discussions of educational matters; there are no reports from the student body and only routine stories from the faculy. We feel that these two groups make up the true heart of any college and must be heard often if the alumni are even to be kept properly informed.

Some discussion from the faculty on academic freedom, new educational ideas, and any immediate needs of the college should certainly be of interest to the alumni. Any evaluations which students might add only increase a comprehension of what is happening at Middlebury. A space in each issue similar to the President's in length would be a minimum necnessity for such an undertaking. After the alumni have been informed, they should be asked to contribute their ideas along these lines so that a free flow of ideas could be established among the different facets of the college.

Sturdley '29, the focus of this week's feature, is only fictional; let's keep him that way. By asking the alumni to contribute to the college's welfare inellectually, and not just financially, they can continue to feel a part of our academic life after they receive their diplomas. Unless this happens only superficial bonds can exist. The "News Letter" can perform a valuable service by instituting a program which leads to the inclusion of the alumni as an integral part of our educational advancement.

Yale Plan

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Other "Plans"

In the first plan, students, including superior ones admitted at the end of their junior year, would be tested in English and one language to determine if they had "minimum facility" required. Other tests would determine competence and learnings in particular fields.

Under Plan A, as the first plan is called, college studies would be divided into three main areas: natural sciences, social sciences, and the humanities. A fourth category, called training subjects, would include elementary work in any language and courses for the ROTC.

First Two Years

During the first two years at Yale, each student would take four courses from one area and two courses from each of the others. In addition, he could take two courses in training subjects. It is observed that all the "plans" appear to swing from the unlimited elective system toward a basic curriculum or pattern of studies required of all students.

The faculty committee insists that the student follow a pattern of study that would insure a genuine continuity of courses within a given area. This would provide a "steadily increasing difficulty and maturity during the work of the first two years." A need exists for eduation that is continuous rather than fragmented, the report asserted.

The starting level of the student would depend on his preparation and ability, and he would advance at a rate commensurate with ability. Thus a degree could be earned in three years.

Plan B

Under Plan B, studies would be centered around a specific number of categories for examination, in place of the course system as at present. With the elimination of term examinations, the student would be obliged "to sustain his knowledge over a period of time long enough to absorb it as a part of his intellectual experience." In practice, this plan would be organized around a series of discussion classes, supplemented by lectures. For each syllabus elected, the student would attend one seventy-five minute discussion session a week. These would be limited to fifteen students. The student also would attend a series of lectures two hours a week that would provide narrative and descriptive background for the materials prescribed by the syllabus.

Although attendance at discussion classes would be compulsory, there would be no minimum of class attendance required for the lectures. This would do away, the committee noted, with the onerous business of seating, attendance and order in the crowded lecture hall. But more importantly, it would place a premium on the excellence and usefulness of the lecture. The emphasis would be on the student's own initiative and ability.

Clean Break

The system would represent a clean break with the teaching attitudes of the secondary schools. The student would be put in a position where he bore an increasing responsibility for his own education. The committee believed that, short of a genuine tutorial system, teaching by means of discussion in small groups would be the most effective method of education. Moreover, with the examination syllabus as a goal, the educational process was charted as a matter of cooperation between teacher and student instead of as an issue of discipline between taskmaster and pupil.

Examinations

The only formal grades would be those awarded on the general examination. This would come after two years, but students would be allowed to take it at the end of their first year, and if successful, could then begin their major curriculum in the second year. This means that some students could complete the four year course in three years. Those who failed one part of the examination would be allowed a make-up test, but failure on more than one part would be grounds for dismissal.

Moreover, each field would offer a "progress examination" at the end of the first year. Through the grades on these tests would merely be "indicators',' they could help the student measure his own achievement. In addition, discussion leaders would file with the dean a written report appraising the student's progress at the end of every term. Discussion leaders would require sufficient reports and papers to gauge the caliber of the students' work. Written criticism and conferences would inform the student of his progress.

Legislators

(Continued from Page 1)

'55, and Ellen Child '56.

Catherine Corrigan '56, house president; and Mary Lou Hodge '56, will represent Porter House; while Barbara Hammann '55, house president, will represent the Spanish House. Weybridge House will send Mary Hickcox '56, house president; and Penny Martin '56. Ellen Halquist '55, house president; and Judith Holmes '56 will represent Willard.

The representatives from Forest East are Joanne VerBryck '54, house president; Cathleen Collins, '54, Shelia Collins '54, Cecily Mattocks '54, Margaret Moreau '54, Marion Spaulding '54, and Shirley McMahon '56. From Forest West are Ann Decker '54, house president; Barbara Fitzgerald '54, Sarah Haines '54, Joanne Strother '56, Lee Johnson '57 and Barbara Rice '57.

Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)

freshmen and the upperclassmen for the freshmen beanies which were placed on the field during the half of the game. If the freshmen reached the beanies first, they would no longer have to wear them; but if the upperclassmen reached the beanies before the freshmen, the hats had to be worn until Christmas. The traditional awarding of a cup to the fraternity which has the best Homecoming decorations originated from a feud between DU and SPE over decorations at one of these first Homecomings.

Old Grad Comes Back To College On Hill And Attempts To Relive His Campus Days

By Mel Gussow

(The Sturdley of this article is only stereotype fiction in the sense that he is a composite of old grad shortcomings generally depicted by humorists. For a more serious side of the alumni situation we suggest that you read this week's editorial.)

The graying man in the Harris Tweed opens the tomblike library door and walks in. He approaches the registration desk, strutting briskly and speaks.

"Name's Sturdley. Class of '29. My son's a freshman this year."

"Oh yes," mumbles the registrar, "heard the name . . . . quite a few from your class up this weekend."

"Good," replies the Old Grad, "that's what I like to see, school spirit. The old Midd spirit. Why, when I was a freshman that old Blue Key would really drill that spirit into us. Spirit, that's the important thing. It's not only whether you win the old game, but how you play it. Spirit. That's the stuff."

The registrar interrupts, "Here's your program of reunion events," she says noncommittedly, "Open house at fraternities after the game."

Mr. Sturdley accepts the program and still muttering "spirit" reverses his steps towards the exit.

Outside he pauses - confused. "Pardon me, son," he says to a beanied freshman, "could you tell me where Gifford Hall is?"

"Sure" he boasts, "walk to that building - there, see. Old Chapel."

"I know Old Chapel. I used to go here myself."

"Sure, sure. Well, go past it and before you get the Chem Building turn left and follow the walk. You can't miss it."

"Thanks," Mr. Sturdley says and continues walking and thinking.

"Sturdley, Insurance Broker" it says on his office door. Old Graduate of old Midd, Class of '29. School hasn't changed much. When he went to Midd, Gifford, the Batts, and Field House weren't built, but the place is still the same.

Old Grad Sturdley was the insecure freshman, the social sophomore, the sobering junior, and the insecure senior. He has worn a beanie, cheered at football games and lived it up at fraternity parties. He has flicked it (perhaps he called it "attending the cinema"), he has had cold eggs in the dorm, he has skied and broken legs. He has climbed Moosamaloo, he has seen his picture in the "Kaleid," he has been on warning and mailed his laundry box home.

It is probable that he has done just about the same things that students do nowadays. But; now the Old Grad returns to his alma mater for Homecoming weekend for reasons known only to the Old Grad.

Wives and Gray Hair

He comes with the wife, the new Mercury, the bloated stomach, graying hair, and perhaps, like Sturdley, with a son carrying on the family heritage at Old Midd. He stops at the Inn and eats at Dog Team, and chats with a few professors who were his classmates. He drops in at his fraternity house where nobody knows him. He benignly ogles the pretty freshman women, and reunites with his old drinking partners. They slap each other on their backs and reminisce about Carnival and Dunmore.

The Old Grad goes into Hepburn and Starr and says, "but it wasn't this dirty when I was here." He goes to the rally Friday night and watches the snake dance - a bit forlonly as he tries to repress his pythonic desires.

Faint Memories

And then Saturday after sitting in on a class or two where empiricism and imagery only stir faint memories in his business-filled head, he drives to Porter Field to watch Old Dingleberry tangle with Williams. He sits in the covered stands with the freshmen to his left, and watches them cheer and drink and sing "Victory," if and when Midd scores. Shouts of "Go you crazy Alfie," "We want Zing," and "Hang up the phone, Duke" mean little to him. He bundles up in his tweed coat and foot blanket and screams rahrah frequently. He buys a program from a freshman and sees a few familiar last names. He has a limp hot dog and lukewarm coffee during the half. He gets up after the game and waddles slowly to the gate, smiling at all the blankfaced freshmen.

South On Seven

The Old Grad climbs into the new Mercury and returns to the Inn, first stopping by his House to give them a few dollars. That evening he pokes his head into the Field House and admires the young dancers. He stops to hear the Dissipated Eight and feels mellow as they sing "Baby Face" and "By the Light of the Moon."

Sunday morning he says goodby to the few friends who returned, has an early breakfast at Tops, and continues riding on route seven headed south. As Old Grad Sturdley speeds through Rutland, his son, Max shuts off his alarm clock in his fourth floor room, puts his beanie on, and yawns.

Letter

To the Editor:

This week of October 4 to 10 has been declared by the National Fire Protection Association as Fire Prevention Week for the purpose of making people more aware of the destruction that fire causes through careless use.

In cooperation with the NFPA the Middlebury Fire Department has purchased two short movies, which are now being shown in each theater. For your own safety, pay particular attention.

We here on the Middlebury campus know what fire can do, so this week and every week keep in mind that "fire feeds on careless deeds."

Win Cobb '55
Chairman, Middlebury College
Fire Control Commission

Pirate Theme

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Mrs. Dupont, Mr. and Mrs. Klein and Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler. The semi-formal dance will last from 9 p.m. to midnight and tickets will be on sale in the Student Union and at the door for $2.50.

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Tuesday Vespers Provide Voluntary Student Worship

By Jeanne Savoye

How interested or uninterested one might be in the Middlebury chapel, it is unlikely that he could be completely indifferent to any student project which, in four months, has grown from a mere idea conceived by one individual to what is approaching the level of a college tradition.

If you have never attended Tuesday night Vespers, perhaps you have no idea how these student-run chapels started, to what proportions the congregation has grown, and who is responsible for their success. Last Tuesday, for instance, nearly 250 people gathered in the chapel to join in a service run entirely by students.

Suggestion

The idea started as a suggestion by a member of the Christian Association that services be held once a week during Lent last semester. With Chaplain Scott's permission, the executive committee turned the project over to the Worship Chairman of the Association. The first service was held with the understanding that it would be worthwhile even if only 30 students attended. The actual attendance was 80 at the first service, 100 at the second, and 150 at the third. The average congregation has been between 130 and 150, until the last Vespers, attendance at which took a considerable jump.

Attendance is a poor sign of success, and a dangerous, almost deadly one to grasp in the case of religious services; however, in such a completely voluntary program as this, attendance can only be a direct sign that students like the services. They offer something the students want. This is attributed to the fact that they are run by the students themselves (everyone is invited to participate); the Christian Association welcomes criticism and constructive suggestions. Anyone who would like to participate personally or by contributing material is urged to do so. Attendance and participation are in no way dependent upon membership in the Christian Association or any other particular faith or denomniation.

Organist

The services have an organist and from time to time there have been soloists and a student choir con-

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Babcock Relates Problems Unsolved In Modern India

By Nancy Warner

Professor Robert S. Babcock, a member of the political science department at the University of Vermont, was guest speaker at the first meting of the Young Republicans' Club on Thursday, October 1. Professor Babcock, who has just returned from a two months spealring tour in India under the auspiccs of the U. S. State Department, told of his reactions to social and political conditions in that country and explained U. S. - Indian relations.

Professor Babcock's strongest impression after his two month's stay was a "feeling of depression toward the extraordinary poverty" seen throughout India. India is a country of 360 million people, 80 per cent of whom are poorer than the poorest in the U. S., he explained. "Forty or fifty famlies living in a tiny local railway station, small children having only the sidewalk for a bed, grotesque, omnipresent beggars, open sewage ditches, and animals wandering freely in the streets make the local health conditions almost uncomprehensible to the western mind."

Agriculture

The chief economy, agriculture, lies in the 300,000 villages which support 85 per cent of the population. Due to the sacredness of many animals acording to the Hindu religion, there is vast overgrazing of pastures and a scarcity of available meat. Modern farm equipment, it was explained, is of little or no use to the average Indian farmer. A wooden root in a rice paddy is more adaptable than most modern machinery. American equipment, in general," said Professor Babcock, "is useless in India." If western equipment is adapted to Indian needs, it is in most cases too costly to purchase and maintain, and there is evidence of little predisposition to mechanics in the average native.

Social Background

Against this social background, the U. S. is giving monetary and technical aid to India. "Americans aren't liked in India," said the speaker, "largely because we are the rich uncle, and no one likes a rich uncle - his motives are suspect." In answer to the question, "do you think such projects as Point Four should be withdrawn from India?" he replied: 100 million won't do much for India, it should either be much or none at all, and be planned in long terms as a continual aid.

Animosity

"Through this animosity," continued Professor Babcock, "is a tremendous backlog of goodwill." This is evidenced by the many students who want to further their education in the U. S. and in the relatively heavy usage of the U. S. libraries in the larger cities. Educated Indians have a great curiousity for and want to learn more about the U. S.

The greatest hindrance for the success of the U. S. in India, stated Profesor Babcock, is essentially "a problem of ersonality." Experts who can think and sympathize with culture patterns different than their own are needed. It is impossible, he concluded, to transplant American culture into India and have it bear fruit.

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Senior Finds English Myth Exploded By Friendly Spirit

A view of Trafalgar Square, London, taken this summer. Miss Whittemore spent considerable time in London during her year in England.

By Carolyn Whittemore

This is the third in a series of articles dealing with the experiences and impressions of Middlebury students who have been to Europe during the past year. Each article is contributed by an undergraduate who has spent considerable time in one country.

Before I went to England many people asked me, "Why are you going to England? The people are cold and unfriendly," they said, "and there isn't any food." However, I had not been there twenty-four hours when these myths were exploded. Everyone from the porter and the customs man to the bobby on the corner was very kind and anxious to help a bewildered stranger. This friendly spirit was proved over and over again. Many times I traveled alone for six or eight hours on trains. Invariably, before the train had been under-way for ten minutes, a lively conversation was struck up among the occupants of the compartment. They were always anxious to talk to an American who was not a soldier, had nothing to do with government, and was not a tourist.

The first question people asked me was always, "How do you like England?" I loved it, and I told them so. Then someone would say, "Don't you find life terribly dull over here after America?" Life, dull? With London, its theaters at which one can attend almost any play or concert for fifty cents, the Mall, Buckingham Palace, the Tower, and the horseguards on Whitehall, a pageant of medieval splendor in the midst of a modern city? With the chance to meet new people and see places too different from anything at home, cities which were, to me, of unbelievable ancientness? With a new country and a new life to try to understand? No, it certainly was not dull! The next question usually concerned English food. There was plenty of it, but I generally hedged around the question.

Exeter

Exeter, where I lived and studied was a small, provincial city, dating back to Roman times. I lived in what is known as "Digs," student lodgings, with five other girls: two English, two German, and another American. Most courses had lectures only once a week, and there were no specified textbooks or reading requirements. The purpose of the lectures was to stimulate the interest of the students to read the authors or the subjects mentioned; and, believe it or not, they very often succeeded. It never ceased to amaze me how much a lecturer could cram into a single hour; yet the student was expected to do most of the work for himself. Research papers were frequent, usually with a choice of topics covering a wide range of interests. I found myself getting so interested in them that I would read books pertaining only indirectly to the subject at hand, just to find out what was in them.

Exams Rare

For the English student, a series of final exams after two or three years of study is practically the only factor in passing or failing a degree. Papers and terminal exams serve only to indicate progress to both student and professor.

English students specialize far more than we do in college. In the first year they decide what subject they will take for a degree, and concentrate on it for three years. In the first year they also take one or two subsidiary subjects in which they are examined after the first year. Each exam is three hours long, usually of essay type. A degree exam may comprise six or eight three hour sessions over a period of a week.

The students themselves are much like us in many ways. They go to dances, movies, or down to the pub for a quick one. They have turbulent discussions on everything from politics to music and art. Their broad knowledge and interest in these topics, even through unrelated to the subjects they studied, amazed me, and they never seemed to run out of ideas on the subject of discussion. Dating in England is much like ours, though the men have better manners than does the average American. The girls are lively, intelligent, and individualistic. There is no such thing as the "typical" college girl in England.

Hunting

In February, I received an invitation to go hunting with some friends in Yorkshire. I accepted post haste and arrived in the village of Westow on a frosty winter evening.

Westow itself was a typical English village, which had hardly changed in 300 years. The houses, built in rows on the main street (the only street), had no lawns in front, but gardens in back of each. The manor house was in the center of town, and several farms were nearby. Of course there was "The Local," an essential part of every village which I must pause to describe. This local pub, or public house, has no counter part in the United States. In the larger pubs there is a "saloon" bar for gentlemen, and a lounge bar for the ladies, with or without escorts. In the smaller ones there is only one bar. The local inhabitants gather at the pub in the evening to discuss local, national, or international affairs of the village over a pint of stout or beer. It is the forum, meeting place, and recreation hall for the inhabitants of the village A few minutes before the closing hour of ten, the owner calls out in persuasive tones, "Time, ladies and gentlemen, time please." As the fateful hour strikes, the tone becomes more insistent as everone gulps down what is left of his pint and departs.

On the morning of the hunt, decked out in borrowed jodhpurs, boots, hat, jacket, etc., I mounted a lively pony. The hunt gathered early; and was just like a Currier and Ives print. The hounds, running eagerly in the van, were followed by the various dignitaries of the hunt, dressed in "pink" coats, white breeches, and black boots and hats. We came behind, although my pony would have liked to be ahead of the hounds - (barging ahead simply isn't done). We never had a real chase, although two foxes were unearthed. However, I was quite satisfied with what we had. After six hours in the saddle, I nearly had to be lifted off when we got home, and I suffered from severe stiffness for a week afterwards.

The following evening a hunt ball was held. This was a gala formal affair, colorful because of the "pink" formal dress of many of the men. This "pink" isn't really pink at all, but a brilliant red, quite startling after the usual somber black of men's formal attire.

Discussion

But I did not spend the entire year hunting and dancing; much time was spent in discussion. America to the Englishman is an unknown quantity. The average man receives his impressions of us through our moving pictures, hardly our best ambassador, which give him a false idea of us as a people. He pictures

(Continued on Page 7)

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Homecoming To Feature Ephmen

From Out Of The Blue

By A. C. Bass

Well, here it is Homecoming time again. To the Middlebury-many it means the re-appearance of familiar faces and frequently, parties for their recognition. But when game time rolls around the presence of the "old folks" will be even more fully appreciated.

There used to be a time when it was said that spirit at Middlebury was to be found only in the freshmen and the alumni. That situation had altered itself, somewhat, over the years to include the whole student body. The ebb and flow of enthusiasm is perhaps never satisfactorily explained but it is something that every team needs behind it. The players can supply only so much of it themselves, the rest of the backing must come from those whom they represent.

Even when last Saturday's contest was far from decided it seemed strangely quiet. Of course several times a perk-up brought the crowd to a pitch of frenzy as they turned to one another and mumbled some faint college cry. Yes, the presence of the alums will be appreciated just to get the feeling that there is someone in the stands.

Saturday the Ephmen from Williamstown, Mass., will take the not too long trip north for this year's homecoming game. It is the first time in many moons that a Williams eleven has graced the turf of Porter Field, and Middlebury is in for quite a battle. Last year the score was only 3-0 before a last ditch touchdown iced the win for the home club in that encounter.

William's to date, is undefeated. A 0-0 tie with highly touted Springfield is as close to a loss as they've come in this infant season.

With this idea in mind coach Duke Nelson will apply some tricks of his own which nearly upset these visitors on their own field just a season ago.

This must definitely be considered the game to take. Although the rivalry between Midd and UVM must not be overlooked, the Panthers with their one and one record would not only boost their average with a win but would raise their New England standing as well!

With the rally as a part of the Homecoming schedule that too becomes a part of the victory plans and hopes which Middlebury will carry onto the field the next day.

There may be many Middlebury "ex-greats" around but the only difference between them and the kids on the field is the diploma and the excess weight.

Cooney's Quiz

My Scrambled Name Is

Myhicstare

WHO AM I.. No. 2.

My towering stallion-like frame is ample evidence of the body-building benefits of Purina Chows. When not "breaking opposing linemen in half," I can be seen in an atmospheric nook of the "Stu-U," devouring ice cream cones, and exchanging romatic sighs with an admiring "Junior Miss." Be sure to watch for me in my forthcoming role as "Mighty Mister Midd.," appearing in the near future at your favorite downstreet movie house.

WHO AM I?

(Answer to last week's query, Frank Gianforti)

Important: Tune into WRMC tonight at 10:30 and hear the mystery voice along with some valuable clues to his secret identity.

Soccer Team Cops Debut, Union Next

By Ernie Lorch

Middlebury's ever expanding sports program had two important firsts added to the college athletic record book last Saturday afternoon. For the first time in 150 odd years of existence, the Blue and White was represented on a soccer field and the team was victorious in its first attempt defeating a Williams Freshman squad. The score was 2-1 as the Midd Booters drove hard in the second and fourth periods of play to grasp victory in the waning minutes of the contest.

Traveling to Williamstown, Mass., the Panther soccer players, under the direction of John Handy and the field generalship of Frank Punderson, upset the Williams Cubs by successfully thwarting the hard driving Ephmen. The scoring punch was provided by Senior Gene Kern, who scored the winning goal late in the fourth period and who passed to Freshman Alex Carley for the opening marker late in the first half.

Williams Aggressor

The Williams team playing aggressive soccer in the first and third periods were unable to push the ball past Goalie Al Sinclair until mid-way in the third period when they negotiated a three on one drive leaving the Midd nettender helpless. In the first half of play the Royal Purple had several scoring chances but failed to capitalize because of wild and hurried shots.

Defense Holds Tight

Leading the Panther defense were Frank Punderson, Spaulding Taylor and Brad Littlefield, who continually broke up the Williams plays deep in Middlebury territory Throughout the start of both halves the action was centered on Midd Men's side of the field and Al Sinclair had aproximately 15 saves compared with very few for the opposition's goaler.

Kern And Carley Score

Late in the second half Kern broke clear and passed the ball to Carley in front of the Williams posts and the young freshman put it cleanly away for the first score. The decisive counter of the game was scored by Kern as he deflected the ball between the post during a melee in front of the Williams nets. Desperately holding off repeated charges, the Handy-men held fast and lasted out the final four minutes of play to carry glory and the first soccer victory back to Vermont.

Tired and happy the Panther Club is preparing for their next encounter against a powerful Union Varsity next Wednesday in Schenectady.

Old Uniforms But New Spirit

A new team is born, a new sport is here on campus. They wear old lacrosse uniforms but with victory under their belts the fight for college acceptance moves on with added vigor.

(Continued on Page 7)

Panthers Downed 13-0 Chumbook Bobcats Star

By Art Goldberg

The home opener of the Middlebury football team was spoiled by eleven Bobcats from Maine who humbled the Panthers 13-0 at Porter Field last Saturday, thus handing them their first defeat of the young season. The losers, upset winners over Wesleyan the week before were slightly favored in the pre-game speculation.

The Bates team, bigger and heavier than their rivals at virtually every position dominated play throughout the game, and but for a few untimely fumbles inside the Midd twenty yard stripe and the fine punting of Dick Makin they might have even rolled up an even larger score. Makin, the Panther quarterback, was consistent with his kicking all afternoon and especially so in the third quarter, when he booted one ball out of bounds on the visitors ten yard line and then later in the period brought the crowd to its feet as his punt rolled out in the "coffin corner" on the one yard marker.

Despite this outstanding exhibition, and the game defensive play of the entire club the Panthers were not able to check the Bobcats steamroller type winged "T" offense, which featured the bone-crushing running of a pair of 200 pound giants named Bob Chumbook and Herb Morton plus the tricky quarterbacking and passing of little Dave Higgins.

Middlebury throttled the Bates attack for the first period of play, and continued with equal success for most of the next fifteen minutes, but late in the second quarter big Chumbook led his mates 67 yards to their first touchdown. Slashing through large holes in the Middlebury line, No. 92 and running mate Morton moved the ball down to the Midd eight yard line, where the Panthers rallied and momentarily

(Continued on Page 7)

Photo by Van Johnson

Bob Chumbook, Bates fullback, being stopped at the line of scrimmage by Middlebury's Dick Davenport (45). It was one of the few times that the Panther forward wall was able to stop the Bobcat ace.

The Right Angle

By Bob Black

A Great Doubles Combo

When writing about football, you often ask yourself the basic question, what makes a team tick? It seems almost too obvious to mention that the players and their coaches form a large part of the answer to this question. But to me,this isn't the complete answer. I'm thinking, in particular, of the behind-the-scenes "heroes" who, from day to day, do their jobs quietly and efficiently, yet who rarely receive the accolade that is their just due.

Vincent Pitrie, and Albert Aldrich have been familiar figures on the Field House scene now for a good many years. Often times, we take their services for granted, but I feel that besides doing their usual good job, they add immensely to the morale factor of all our teams.

In The Forecourt

Doc Pitrie, or "Pete" as he is known to all of the players, gives us a good natured approach to the very serious job of being team trainer. If you've got anything from a scrape to a thick knee, Pete's the man to see. Almost any morning at Pete's office (it could almost be called a laboratory for all of the machines in it) we can find a handful of our local gridsters anxious to get the whirlpool or heating pad treatments so that they can give their all at game time.

At each practice sesion, and at every game, "Pete" sits on the bench (blue blazer on, of course) hoping that he won't be needed, but ready to act instantly should one of our boys need medical attention. On the whole, I think that it is the personal attention he adds to his job that makes him a real asset to our physical education department.

Serving Up The Stuff

Al Aldrich is Midd's own equipment mogul, and a grand mogul he is. If you need anything from shoelaces to shoulder pads to sweat socks (pardon the play on words), just yell for Al. And if you think trying to keep between 40 and 50 guys happy, equipment wise, is an easy job, try it some time. But Al, with his broad smile and a pat on the back for everyone, makes the job duck soup.

You'd have to go a long way before you found a more ardent Midd rooter than the amiable Mr. A. I haven't checked any figures on the subject, but Al must hold some sort of a record for attendance at home athletic contests.

Both Al and "Fete" are real athletes in their own right. As a doubles team in tennis, they could give any of us a run for our money (Note: Coach Merriman.)

So, in recognition of the fine work these two Field House "bulwarks" have done, and are doing, we all tip our hats.

Higgins Stars In Panther Loss; Shines On Defence

Player Of The Week

The honor of the most outstanding Middlebury athlete for this past week goes to a hard-charging tackle on the Panther's football team. Hal Higgins, who has given his last two years as a member of the football squad at Midd, was a tremendous performer in last Saturday's classic against the Bates "Bobcats."

Hal who resides in the picturesque city of Norwich, Connecticut, is regarded by his teammates, as a superlative team-man in every way.

His steady and constant work on the gridiron is often overshadowed by flashier mates, but last weekend with the loss of several linemen due to various reasons, Hal's true worth was brought out in the open.

It is doubly significant to point out that although Middlebury trailed, and eventually was defeated, 13 to 0 by Bates, Hal was a constant spark-plug through the entire battle. The blonde, five foot eleven, one hundred ninety-five pounder was exceptional in his defensive play. Many times in the contest it appeared as if the twenty year Junior had a hand in every play to his side of the defensive line.

"Hi" is a member of the Chi Psi Lodge; a fine student, and highly respected by his classmates both on and off the field. His father is an extremely skilled doctor in Connecticut, and it is believed that Hal may follow in the path of his dad's footsteps.

(Continued on Page 7)

Sailors Eye Hewitt Cup

Last Sunday on Lake Dunmore preparations began for the Northern New England Championships, the Hewitt Trophy which Dartmouth won last fall. The top Midd skippers, John Stewart and Pat Badaracco, (a junior transfer from Argentina with a fine record in international competition) gained valuable experience at the expense of Merrimack College, UVM, Amherst, and Babson. The scores were Midd first with 25 points, Merrimack second with 22 points, Amherst third, Babson fourth. John "Stumps" Stewart (who has the decisive advantage of being able to stand in a dingy without ducking his head when the sail crosses over) was the high scorer for the day with two firsts and a third. Pat tied for first in his division with a first, a second, and a third. Barby Widnall, Walt Crump and Ron Wielder able served as crews for the winning teams. The wind was light and shifty diminishing the normal advantage of the home team.

The same winds on Lake Champlain seemed to blow the wrong way for another Midd team at UVM. "Red" Hill, and Don Harper with Judy "Skipper" Allen and Milly Duncan as crews placed third in a quadrangular meet while UVM and McGill fought to a tie for first.

Thus, the 1953 fall season is under way and we are looking forward to bettering our position of fourth in New England.

BUSH LEAGUE

By Warren D. Fuller

Well, Red, the first week of intra-mural ball saw nine games go by the boards. Each team got at least one chance to apply its talents . . . some got more. Theta Chi, contrary to pre-season prospects, now seems the team to beat. What with their three straight victories over ATO, ASP, and PKT, they vaulted into undisputed possession of the coveted spot. Bill Taitt, Russ Smith, and Dave McKissock are a smooth working nucleus which seems to provide the spark for the boys from Kelly Korner.

The game of the week, however, was the point-for-point tussel between the KDR ranchers and the DU clubbers which the latter pulled 35-34 NoN one person can be named as the standout but KDR would have been swamped were it not for the play of Bruce Byers and Bill Skiff. Phil "Lou Groza" Norcross and speedster Julie Hodges were big spokes in the DU dreadnaught. "The toe" connected in four out of four placement attempts while Julie ran himself silly, but superbly, in a game usually festered with passes.

PKT lived up to expectations with its 20-7 win over DKE, but she slipped considerably in her 20-8 loss to the powerful Theta Chi. DKE and Sig Ep fielded flashy sevens as they each picked up a win with a loss. Several additions from the list of Duke's "not quites" aided Sig Ep in its 20-19 upset over DU.

ATO is capable of being the thorn in many sides. They swamped Sig Ep 20-3 (the lone three garnered off the toe of Marcel Cote) and only went down for TC to the tune of 14-12 . . . ASP and Chi Psi should have quite a good game as one of them should then pick up a win.

Flying Tackle Tag

A new rule instigated this year by the commissioner reads to the effect that; if any member of a team leaves his feet in an attempt to tag an opponent, he gives up an automatic touchdown to the team with the ball. Many of you have not been aware of this fact and four free touchdowns have been the result. It's an easy way to lose a game, so shape up.

Till the next tilt then, let's take off an intra-mural hat to the refs. . . . its a good thing we don't have the responsibility of paying them.

Standings

Theta Chi	**3-0**
Delta Upsilon	**1-1**
Sig Ep	**1-1**
PKT	**1-1**
DKE	**1-1**
KDR	**1-1**
ATO	**1-2**
Chi Psi	**0-1**
ASP	**0-1**

Bates Game

Continued from Page 6)

stalled the well oiled Bobcat machine. However, on fourth down Higgins dropped back and flipped eight yards to Chombook for the score with less than a minute remaining in the half. The extra point attempt was wide, and thus the score was 6-0 at halftime.

Play was much the same in the second half, the Lewiston outfit moving almost at will while the Panther attack was unable to get rolling against the huge Bates forward wall, although Fullback John Zabriskie broke loose several good runs. Finally in the fourth quarter the Maine eleven applied the finishing touches when on fourth down, Chumbook passed twenty-seven yards from punt formation to quarterback Higgins down to the Midd fourteen. Two plays later Morton bulled over for the second Bates T. D., following which Mr. Chumbook again, bucked the two yards for the extra point to end the scoring for the day and nail down the lid on the Panther coffin.

Why Not Bank In Town
THE NATIONAL BANK
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England

(Continued from Page 5)

all of us driving around in huge cars, living in mansions, and selling our souls for material benefits. Since they do not understand us, our motives or our actions, they do not trust us. Our help to them is appreciated, but there is a feeling that we are doing it only for our own purposes. England does not like to feel dependent on another country; she would rather be able to trade freely with other countries, particularly the United States, than accept gifts which can only tide them over briefly and do not really help them to regain economic independence. They resent being told what to do or how to think by anyone, for they are strongly independent by nature. While the English recognize our supremacy in many matters of material welfare, they believe, rightly, I think, that there is a great deal in their culture that we neither have nor appreciate.

Tradition

Tradition is important in the life of every Englishman. It is a tradition which has been developing since Roman times, and without it England and her people would not be what they are. The royal family, loved and venerated as the symbol of a great empire, is, I believe, one of the most important links holding England and her Dominions together.

Universities

Visiting one of the old universities such as Cambridge is like stepping back four or five hundred years. Each college is entered by a huge wooden gate with high stone towers guarded by a porter. The buildings themselves seem ageless. Many of the colleges have their own chapels, which are examples of fine architecture and craftsmanship. However, educational facilities are not neglected for tradition. Cambridge has one of the finest equipped libraries for research and study that I have ever seen.

Spending last year in England was the most fascinating experience I have ever had. Looking at the U. S. A. from the other side of the fence is startling to say the least. But most important was the opportunity to know and understand a new country and its people.

Senior Jobs

(Continued from Page 1)

a basis for the interview itself. Mr. Perine discusses with the senior choices of employment as listed on the blank and the possibilities in a chosen field and in a particular locality, the experience needed, the salary offered and the raise and advancement schedule. He discusses any problems the student may have in connection with obtaining a job and attempts to give leads to positions which may be open.

The information supplied on the placement blank is used to make out a confidential placement folder which is kept on file in the office. This folder is given to interviewers from various firms who may be interested in securing graduates for positions, to other schools when a applicant applies either for graduate work or for teaching positions, and to firms inquiring for prospective employees. Such placement folders are kept on file indefinitely but only for those who register with the placement office as desiring help. Also included in the folder is the list of firms and interviewers to whom the information is given and the date given.

Other Sources

Besides the interview the placement office offers many other sources of aid to those attempting to secure a job. A complete list of past Middlebury graduates and the present positions which they hold is kept by the office. The bureau supplies data about firms from a catalogue of companies grouped by states. Finally, there is on file circulars, booklets and other information about opportunities in almost every possible field.

Higgins

Continued from Page 6)

One thing was evident in Hal's play last week. No matter what the score or situation, this husky young man wearing number "77" continued to effectively scrap with opposing linemen to the very final moment of the ball game. For all that and much more, Hal Higgins wins our nod as the latest "Player of the Week."

(Hal Higgins will be heard over Lucky Strike's Inside Sports program at 10:00 p.m., over WRMC (750 on your radio dial).

Soccer Team

Continued from Page 6)

Line

Left Wing	Emory	'56
Inside	Carley	'57
Center	Harrington	'56
Inside	Thomas	'57
Right Wing	Kern	'54
Halfbacks	Punderson	'55
	Marchand	'56
	Brady	'57
Fullbacks	Taylor	'56
	Littlefield	'57
Goal	Sinclair	'55

	1	2	3	4
Middlebury	0	1	0	1
Williams	0	0	1	0

MIDD DRIFTS

The debate team held a buffet supper at Dog Team last Sunday evening; the purpose of the supper was to introduce new debaters to the Middlebury program. Speaker of the evening was Edwin Lawrence of Rutland, who has contributed generously to the Middlebury debating team. Members of the administration were guests at the affair. Anyone interested in debating should contact the coach, Fred Bowman at the Playhouse or come to meetings held each Friday at 3:30 in Munroe 103. This year's topic is "Resolved: That the United States should adopt a policy of free trade."

If the person who walked out and forgot to pay for the $19.95 Presto iron will kindly remit, no legal action will be taken.

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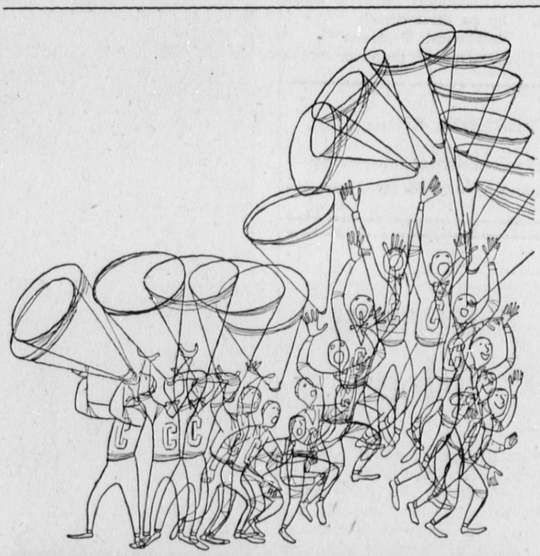
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Geographers Hold Meeting

By Pete Neisser

The Arctic Region got a thorough going over last Saturday, as more than 100 geographers, experts and novices, descended upon Mooslauke Ravine Lodge, near Dartmouth College, for the annual New England Geographical Society meeting.

Despite the pressing competition of such authorities as Doctors Trevor Lloyd and Roman Gayda, and Eigil Knuth, famous expedition leader to Greenland, it was the red-haired Commander David Nutt who stole the spotlight for the newcomers to the field.

Labrador

Nutt, captain of the renowned Blue Dolphin, spent the best part of the last three summers sailing the shores of Labrador in co-operation with the United States armed services and several scientific organizations, in quest of heretofore undiscovered flora and fauna.

His film, portraying bits of all three expeditions in brilliant color, provided an hour-long highlight for the visitors. Yet, despite his showings of conditions hardly termed " modern" or "comfortable" aboard his yawl, he still had listeners chuckling in a corner over stories of his experiences in Thule, Greenland.

Tromsoe

Though Tromsoe, Norway, is considered the Paris of the North among local inhabitants, Tromsoe has nothing on Thule, now the center of Army weather-station surveying, where no one is permitted "grub" in the dining halls without sportcoat and tie.

Knuth, Danish explorer and Artic expert, can well bear out the findings of Commander Nutt. For the greying Dane, now seeking financial means for another expedition, has had numerous experiences on Greenland itself, both in Thule and just five miles out, where conditions immediately revert to those found by its discoverers.

Dartmouth Professor

Lloyd, Dartmouth professor studying Northern Norway and Finnmark, and Gayda, Polish Professor of Cartography at the University of Ottawa, helped to elaborate on the northern sphere, while veterans of northern New Hampshire, Chad Day, Mike Marx and Miss Craig McLean provided entertainment with professional guitars.

After a cursory review of the Stefansson Collection of Arctic maps and literature Sunday morning, geographical enthusiasts warmed up to the closing lecture by Dr. Robert E. Huke on Migratory Agriculture in Burma, south of the circle.

Vespers

(Continued from Page 4)

tributing variety to the Vespers. Prayers, and sometimes reading material, are written by those participating.

Because of the interest shown in an informal poll, the program was extended during the last two weeks of final exams to include 10 minute services held directly after supper every evening. This was instead of the 30 minute service held on Tuesday alone. Again attendance did not drop except in proportion to the number of students remaining on campus.

Popularity of the sophomore men with the members of the female college has apparently reached a new low. One man was walking the path from the Music Studio to the Playhouse on a recent dark night and was suddenly confronted by a coed. He was surprised to see her scream and run. Her later explanation, "I thought you were a snake."

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